



GREENVILLE ROSE BUD

NEWSLETTER OF THE GREATER GREENVILLE (SC) ROSE SOCIETY–SEPT 2025

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE– *Frank Van Lenten*

Can we hope the high heat and humidity are giving us an early autumn (I’m not betting on it). The 5” of rain we have had in August were welcome and not so welcome. Those blackspot spores were squealing with delight when we had 4-5 straight days of rain. So, we are picking off and discarding badly affected leaves. Spraying twice a week with a contact and systemic fungicide will curtail their advance, but it doesn’t “cure” the damage-so off they come! We should be also cutting back roses now if you intend to show roses at the SC Rose Show on Fri. Oct.10th. You don’t have to go crazy, but cut the stems down at least a few inches and while you are at it, remove any inner stems that are keeping good air circulation from drying the leaves.



Information about the schedules for the SC Rose Show can be obtained from the Carolina district website or SC State Fair website:

NEXT MTG –Sat. Sept.20th -2PM

“Ten Steps to Growing Great Roses”

Cindy Dale-South Metro Rose Society



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Facebook: Greater Greenville (SC) Rose Society

Website: www.greenvillerosesociety.org

It 's Carolina State Fair Time!!



With our 2025 rose season coming to a close, we still have something for which to look forward. The South Carolina Rose Society will be hosting their annual rose show at the Carolina State Fair in Columbia on Friday, October 10th. (Cantey Bldg. Use Entrance #4) . This is always a wonderful show with many opportunities for both experienced and new exhibitors. This year we are adding a photography contest as well as horticulture and design. The schedules for all three are available on the Carolina District Website ([Carolina District of the American Rose Society](#)). I have also forwarded the attachments for each schedule to the presidents of the district.

After the rose show, there will be a membership meeting for all members (and guests) of the South Carolina Rose Society. There will be a lunch catered by DeLuca's after the show as well. The food is wonderful and plentiful. If you are interested in joining us for lunch, please contact Kim Austin (kimaustin@bellsouth.net). The cost of the lunch is \$18 per person.

If you have any questions, please contact me (ashgram1@charter.net) for horticulture schedule, (boland42@me.com) for design schedule, Bill Patterson (laurensroseman@aol.com) for arrangement reservations, or Ken Schmidt (kenschmidt835@gmail.com) for photography.

By the way, besides the wonderful rose show, the fair has so much more to offer. Art, plants (yep, other than roses!) rides, vendors and LOTS OF FAIR FOOD! We hope to see many of you on October 10th for this wonderful event!

MEMBER NEWS: Jacob Sutherland (GGRS member and grandson of the VLs) recently was honored in receiving his EAGLE SCOUT ranking from Troop 210 in Powdersville, SC



September Program –Sat. Sept.20th by Sheree Wright (Programs VP)

Cindy Dale will present her informative “Ten Steps to Growing Great Roses” program. This presentation will help newer rose growers, but it is also a good refresher for our more experienced ones. Her program covers all the basics of rose growing such as soil testing, choosing a top quality bush, fertilizing, watering, deadheading, disease prevention, winter protection, pruning, and more.

Cindy Dale is an American Rose Society Master Rosarian, Accredited Rose Show Judge, and Immediate Past Deep South District Director. She is a member of the South Metro Rose Society (SMRS) in Fayetteville where she has been President twice, has edited their newsletter for 19 years, and has been their annual Rose Show Chair for 17 years. She has authored numerous rose articles for *American Rose* magazine, *Georgia Gardening* magazine, and the SMRS newsletter. Her garden was featured in *Fayette Woman* and *Southern Woman* magazines. She has received the following ARS awards: Bronze and Silver Honor Medals, Outstanding District Judge, and Outstanding District Consulting Rosarian. She and her husband, David, grow 285 rose bushes of many different types in their half-acre garden in Peachtree City.

You will appreciate Cindy's extensive rose growing experience. Cindy and her husband David are coming from the west side of Atlanta to give us this brilliant talk. Looking forward to seeing you all in September.



‘Mango Blush’ Miniflora Queen – shown by Satish Prabhu, photo by Cindy Dale

What Good Rosarians are Doing in September -Sheree Wright, MR

Weather around here baffles me, it is rarely predictable. July and August were unusually hotter, however, we have also experienced a lot of rain too (my weeds were happy). Trying to control black spot this summer has been challenging, trying to spray on a schedule in between the rain-storms, was frustrating. Will we see a drought in October like we did last year when it didn't rain the entire month? Enquiring minds want to know.

With all the rain this summer you should have observed if your rose beds had any drainage problems. Roses do not like their roots to be soggy because they will rot. Fall is a suitable time to revitalize rose beds and then transplant your roses when they are semi-dormant in November and December.

EPSOM Salts (Magnesium Sulfate) – if desired, this is the last application this season – 1/4 to 1/2 cup per large established bushes, dissolved in a bucket or watering can for best results. Be sure to water your bushes before and after if you apply the dry crystals directly to the soil or mulch, because it can burn your rose roots (after all it's a salt). Use ¼ cup for smaller bushes and a tablespoon for miniature roses.

LAST LIQUID FEED – you still have time for one more liquid feeding to bring out the best blooms and colors. Use something like Neptune's Harvest fish emulsion and seaweed, Miracle-Gro, or my favorite, the powdered form of Mills Easy Feed, it is what your roses crave. You can still apply an organic fertilizer around your roses if you wish.

Pruning - It is too late to do any severe pruning because new growth could be damaged by the first hard frost. Dead heading old blooms is still fine. (Early winter pruning is only recommended if your roses are too tall.)

If you want healthy leaf spot free leaves, please **MAINTAIN YOUR SPRAY PROGRAM** through Thanksgiving. To prevent black spot, use the active ingredient Myclobutanil (Immunox or Eagle), or Bonide's Infuse or Fertilome's Systemic Fungicide, active ingredient propiconazole, or BIOAdvanced brand systemic with Tebuconazole. (Note: if you are entering any rose shows, avoid spraying Daconil and Mancozeb because they can leave a residue on your rose leaves, which is a big no no if you are entering any rose shows.) Keeping the leaves healthy on your roses will help them survive the winter. If black spot is still a big problem, add a **contact fungicide**, e.g., Southern Ag's Dithane M45 or Bonide's Mancozeb, Manzate Max, Daconil or Captan **with your systemic fungicide**, you can mix them together in your sprayer. Spray Mancozeb three times in a row, three days apart to get control over black spot. Daconil is also an excellent contact fungicide that can be safely used in the cooler temperatures in the fall.

Mix up only what you need; most chemicals quickly lose their effectiveness in water. The adjuvant of choice was **Indicate 5**, however, it is no longer readily available, instead use Southern Agriculture's **Tweak** adjuvant, available in a one gallon container only (works just like Indicate 5), and the other good adjuvant is Southern Ag's **Spreader Sticker**, which is non-ionic spreader (available in pint & gallon), usually available at most feed & seed stores. (Indicate 5 and Tweak reduce the water's pH and help prevent chemicals from breaking down in Greenville County's - 7 pH water, use about ½ teaspoon per gallon.)

Watch out for **POWDERY MILDEW** ... fall conditions are IDEAL for this disease, cool, dry nights and warm, humid days. The white or gray powdery-looking mildew grows on dry foliage, and it can make the leaves curl up. Spray before any evidence of infection shows up: Use can use Immunox, Eagle or Daconil. Going Organic? Try a potassium bicarbonate product, or www.amazon.com, Serenade (Bacillus subtilis – now the active ingredient in BioAdvanced Natria – a RTU fungicide product) or Neem Oil, or Southern Agriculture's Garden Friendly Fungicide.

BOTRYTIS, also known as gray mold, can make blooms turn mushy – this disease is most common during cool, humid weather, it causes blooms to ball (preventing them from opening). First symptoms you will see are pink spots on your blooms. Chipco 26019 (Iprodione), Mancozeb, and Captan are also somewhat effective.

Spinosad is a biological control for any type of worm & caterpillar, it also provides quick knock down for Western flower thrips, and fire ants. Use it to prevent worms from eating your flower buds. You should usually be able to find it at garden centers or farm supplies stores. Be sure to rotate all chemicals to prevent pest resistance. Spray blooms and buds alone. Orthene (acephate) works well also but avoid spraying when bees and other pollinators are visiting blooms (best to spray right before sundown when bees are returning to their homes.) Southern Agriculture sells an affordable spinosad product.

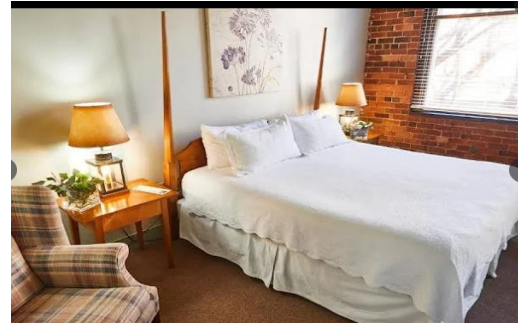
Spider Mites are still active when it is hot and dry. Thoroughly spray with insecticidal soap or your favorite miticide to control. A strong steam of water works too, but you need to do this every three to seven days if you hope to break the spider mite life cycle.

Please Scout for Rose Rosette disease. Be alert, check your roses weekly, look for unusual growth on your rose bushes, such as a witch's broom, tons of prickles, red canes, excessive quick growth.... all caused by an incurable virus (spread by an Eriophyid mite) which will eventually kill the rose bush. You will need to dig up these bushes if they are infected with this virus and destroy them. Put the bush in a black garbage bag, put it in full sun for a week, then throw it away. If the rose was especially large and the root system wide, do not plant another rose in the same hole for a month (look for any new growth from any leftover roots), otherwise, it is safe to replant in the same hole within a few days (the might doesn't live in the soil). Much research is being done by commercial rose growers and several universities to determine how to control the microscopic mite that spreads the virus (they are windblown, they do not fly, but they can crawl to bushes next to each other). Want more information? Go to **Combating Rose Rosette** on Facebook, www.roserosette.org, and www.rose.org too. **Control:** Bifenthrin is the recommended chemical for homeowners, but it is a broad-spectrum insecticide, so only spray it in the late evening when pollinators have left for the night. If you can afford it, Forbid is one of the most effective miticides to control the Eriophyid mite that spreads this disease.

Beginning in late September is a wonderful time to plant roses. **Fall** really is for planting. Container roses transplant well in the fall. For most 3-gallon roses, dig the hole a minimum of 24" wide and 18" deep. Add 1/3 of the best soil from the top of the hole your digging, 1/3 soil conditioner (e.g., composted bark fines), and 1/3 of some type of compost, i.e., cow manure, mushroom compost, etc., mix in 1 cup of gypsum, 1 cup of superphosphate, 2 cups of alfalfa meal or Mills Magic mix (many thanks to Roses Unlimited for the amendment recommendations). Always water thoroughly after planting. Organically based fertilizers only break down when soil temperatures are above 55 degrees. Soil microorganisms convert the organic ingredients into nutrients for your rose roots to absorb, so no need to worry about burning or causing excessive growth. Rose roots are still growing actively this time of year.

If you take diligent care of your roses now, high quality blooms are coming. October's cooler temperatures will bring out more intense bloom colors.





Carolina District Winter Meeting– Jan.23-24th, 2026

GGRS is hosting the CDWM 2026. The Executive board has voted to hold it at the Brookstown Inn in Winston-Salem, a central location for everyone in the district to attend. Everything will be similar to the district meeting held there last year with a minimum of extra work in planning where and when the event will be held. We have already gotten some volunteers to do certain tasks when we met at the VLs house on July 10th. There will be a need for others to volunteer their services in hospitality, registration, set up for auctions, etc. Winston-Salem is approx. 2-1/2 hours north of Greenville depending on where you live. The accommodations are great at the Brookstown Inn, so if you have never been there, it will be a treat. (Rooms are reserved at \$130 a night). We need your support in putting on this district-wide event. There will be registration details forthcoming this fall. **We are especially seeking someone to help coordinate hospitality.**

Roses in Members' Gardens



Graham Thomas (Sh) from Lisa Heller



Autumn Splendor (MF) from Lori Sperry

Apple Nut Cookie Tart-*from Rita Van Lenten*

½ cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans
3 TBS sugar
¾ tsp cinnamon
½ tsp grated orange peel (I use dried)
1 (18-oz) pkg. Pillsbury refrigerated sugar cookies, well chilled
(I use two packages for bar cookies)
1/3 cup purchased apple butter
1 tsp flour
16 pecan halves (more if you're making bars)
32 slivered almonds (I generally skip these)



Heat oven to 325°F. Place cookie sheet in oven to preheat. Spray 9 ½ inch tart pan with removable bottom or 9 inch spring-form pan with non stick cooking spray.

In medium bowl, combine chopped nuts, sugar, ½ tsp of the cinnamon and the orange peel; mix well. Set aside.

Remove half of cookie dough from wrapper; refrigerate remaining half. With floured fingers, press dough in bottom of pan. Spread apple butter over dough to within ½ inch of edge. Top apple butter with nut mixture.

Place remaining half of dough between 2 sheets of lightly floured waxed paper; roll to 9 ½ inch round. Peel off top sheet of paper. Carefully invert dough over walnut mixture; remove paper. Press edges to fit pan.

In small bowl, combine flour and remaining ¼ tsp cinnamon. Dipping knife in flour mixture before each cut, score top of tart into 16 wedges. Press 1 pecan half in each wedge, centered 1 inch from edge of pan. Press 2 almonds in V-shape just below each pecan.

Place tart on heated cookie sheet in oven. Bake at 325°F for 45-55 minutes or until tart is light golden brown and center is set. Cool 15 minutes. Remove sides of pan. Cool 1 ½ hours. Store in refrigerator.

Here Comes the Judge *by Rita Van Lenten*

Here we are, again, at the end of the rose show season for 2025. Sadly, the Carolina District was short two outstanding rose shows this year. It is getting more and more difficult for rose societies to get the help they need from members to put on a rose show. It often falls to the faithful few who do all the work. Added to that, venues are becoming scarcer and more expensive. The days of having venues which actively sought rose society rose shows, alas, seem to be in the past. My own rose society, the Greater Greenville Rose Society, has been seeking a venue for a couple of years that we can use without it breaking our very small bank 🏦 that also provides us with, at the very least, a source of water! We've come close, but we are not there yet. Fingers crossed .



However, we come to the one constant in our fall rose shows. On Friday, October 10th, the South Carolina Rose Society will once again host the South Carolina Fair rose show! It has always been a very successful show that caps off the end of the rose show season. I have included the attachments for the three...yes...three schedules for this year's show. We have added a photography contest this year! If you have never exhibited in horticulture, design, or photography, now is your chance! Contrary to what some people believe, exhibitors are not an elite group of rose "experts" who will, no doubt, look down their noses at beginners. How do I know? Frank and I were once beginners, greener than the leaves on our rose plants. We first entered in a Colonial District show. We brought a few specimens (we weren't quite certain what to do with them) so we asked a member of the district who was in the room grooming his own (PERFECT) specimens. This exhibitor, Randy Scott (yes, the man for whom the beautiful white hybrid tea rose is named"), was, a highly respected rosarian. We had no idea at the time that we were "interrupting" one of the top guns in the world of horticulture exhibiting. Rather than giving us the evil eye and asking us to buzz off, he graciously answered our questions and helped us in presenting our meager offerings in their best light. We even won "best polyantha" with a last minute spray of 'The Fairy'. Okay, so it was the ONLY polyantha at the show, but still! You will find that almost all experienced exhibitors are more than happy to help you. Even the "Top Guns"! The best way to learn, in my opinion, is to do. If you happen to know a Horticulture Judge, ask him/her what the judges look for. Have your program chair invite a judge to a meeting and show the members how to groom a rose (or spray) correctly and how to display the specimens to their best advantage. So, I encourage everyone who has ever even played with the idea of bringing roses to a show to give it a try. You will find that there are many classes in the South Carolina State Fair rose show from which to select. If you are not ready to dip your toe into the exhibiting pool than at least attend the show(s), ask questions. My only warning is that once you begin, you will be hooked! Looking forward to seeing you on Friday, October 10th at the state fair in Columbia.

ROSES 101 –Those Marvelous Minis

by: Kim Austin, ARS Consulting Rosarian

As classes of roses, miniatures and mini-flora roses have a versatility that is unmatched in the rose world. They flourish both in pots and in the landscape. They can have the form, color, substance and fragrance of their larger cousins. What makes a rose a miniature? It's the size of the bloom, not the plant. There are miniature roses that grow into huge monsters that can cover a fence or a house, but the blooms are small. The size of the foliage is also in proportion to the size of the blooms, so while my hybrid tea may produce tiny blooms in the hottest part of the year, it's still classified as a Hybrid Tea and not a Mini. Here are some interesting facts about miniatures and mini-floras.

HISTORY

Small dwarf China roses were propagated and grown for many years before Colonel Roulet found a miniature rose growing in a pot on his farmhouse window-sill in Switzerland in 1917. This rose became known as "Rouletii." Breeding of miniatures soon started after its discovery. One of the first miniatures was the red "Tom Thumb," bred in 1936 by Jan de Vink from Holland from "Rouletii" and a polyantha. The first American to hybridize minis was Ralph Moore. He spent more than 50 years breeding hundreds of varieties and is now widely recognized as the "King of the Miniatures." In the latter part of the twentieth century mini-floras rose in popularity and the ARS recognized this new class. The mini-flora is a small- to medium-sized plant with blooms that have the classic hybrid tea form and the plants grow slightly larger than miniatures.

CARE

Caring for miniatures and mini-floras is much the same as caring for shrub roses. Pruning any rose is done to shape the rose and make them flower. First, remove the three D's: dead, diseased and damaged branches. Then prune the rose by about half, leaving good stems to help the plant get a good start in making foliage. It's generally accepted that the more foliage a rose has, the healthier the rose. It's better able to photosynthesize and therefore, produce sturdier and bigger blooms. Smaller plants require smaller doses of fertilizers. A good rule of thumb for feeding is that a miniature needs a third as much, twice as often as a full-sized rose. They are pretty tough plants. You'll find that most are propagated on their own roots, which gives them greater winter hardiness in colder weather. I prune my miniatures and mini-floras just like I prune my hybrid teas and I've found that this produces fewer, but bigger blooms. I also add plenty of mulch in my pots, which seems to easier control the soil drying out in warmer weather. Just like fuller-sized roses, the water requirements are the same for minis. Smaller plants equal smaller roots, which don't grow very deep into the soil. Therefore, you'll find that a mini rose needs more frequent watering in dry spells.

WHERE TO BUY

I've been lucky enough to find miniature and mini-floras in a lot of places: grocery stores, big-box stores, gift shops, farmer's markets, etc. Most bought in places like these come with an extra – spider mites. Also most are not named, other than “Red Miniature Rose.” It's best to buy any rose from a reputable nursery to be sure you're getting a healthy plant. People often think they can grow a miniature on a windowsill and get very disappointed when it promptly croaks. Roses are just not meant to be indoor plants. The amount of light and water they require mean that they will always do better outside, either in a pot or planted in the garden. Look for ARS Award of Excellence and Hall of Fame winners for roses that have top qualities that have stood the test of time in commerce.

Rose of the Month- ‘September Celebration’

Who doesn't love a pretty polyantha? Frank and I had our first ARS “best” with the polyantha, ‘The Fairy’. To be fair, it was the ONLY

polyantha in the show, BUT we try to not think about

that....shhhhh . Anyway, I try to choose “rose of the month” vari-

eties that coincide with the month we are in. Some of which I am familiar and may have in our own garden, others that just seem to meet the theme. ‘September Celebration’ is one that I am not familiar but decided to include as it seems to be a lovely little polyantha. Alas, so many of the roses I highlight are not as easy to purchase as I would like. ‘September Celebration’ is available from High Country Roses.

In the words of High Country Roses, “A charming and hardy Polyantha from our friend Dr. David Zlesak. Clusters of smaller (1.5") white flowers, that are packed with petals, emerge in flushes all season. Outstanding hardiness and disease resistance. Nearly thornless.” Helpmefind.com lists the rose as being bred by David Charles Zlesak in the United States in 2011. “Small to medium, very full (41+ petals).” It has little to no fragrance. It may grow to a height of three feet. The foliage is a medium, semi-glossy, dark green.

The parentage is R.setigera Unnamed Seedling. The pollen parent is unknown. ‘September Celebration’ is not listed in the ARS Handbook for Selecting Roses at this time.

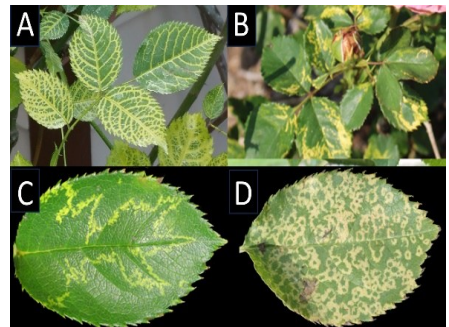


Virus or Nutrient Disorder: How to Tell the Difference and What to Do

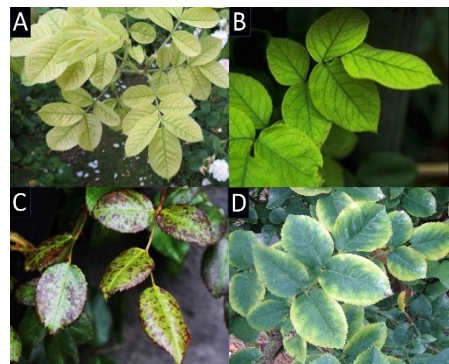
Some of the more difficult things to diagnose in the garden are virus diseases and nutrient stresses. The symptoms between the two groups can be similar and often references lack comparisons between these types of rose maladies. Though there are few principles to guide diagnosis of these phenomena, a general rule is that virus infection symptoms are more variable in foliage on the same plant than are symptoms of nutrient stresses.

When thinking of a virus infection, one looks for vein banding (yellowing bands along veins) (A), alternating patterns of different shades of yellows (chlorosis – loss of green chlorophyll) and green areas call mosaics (bold patterns) (B), or mottles if the patterns are faint. Sometimes the symptom of a virus infection can be lines that are zigzag like in appearance (C). Leaf surfaces, especially on the adaxial (top) side of the leaf may look crinkly or bumpy and this is called rugosity. Sometimes the leaves can have variable sized/shaped chlorotic rings called ringspots (D).

Symptom of nutrient stresses tend to be more uniform. For example, if the soil pH is approaching neutral or becoming alkaline, leaves may become pale yellow with green veins (the opposite of viral vein banding). Whereas virus symptoms may be variable in leaflets of the same leaf, symptoms of iron deficiency are often uniform on leaflets of the same leaf (A). Nitrogen deficiency symptoms can look like iron chlorosis, but usually the leaves are not as pale (B). With potassium deficiency, symptoms begin as yellow spotting with the spots turning red and the edges of leaves dying (C). Whereas with boron toxicity, leaf edges are yellow (chlorotic).



The location of symptoms on a plant can give clues to the type of mayhem your roses are experiencing. When a plant becomes infected with a virus, the virus usually moves out of the initially infected plant cells via the phloem and moves to cells in the roots. From there, the virus particles travel in the xylem from the roots to the meristems (growing points of new leaves, flower buds, etc.). New symptoms are first expressed in juvenile tissues at the growing points of roses. Nutritional disorders can be in any part of the plants, but often are expressed first in older foliage.



Mark Windham was a distinguished professor of ornamental pathology at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. After retirement, Mark and his wife Karen love to walk beaches, visit with old rose friends, and enjoy grandchildren.

AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY ANNOUNCES 2025 WEBINAR LINE-UP

The American Rose Society offers numerous educational opportunities including monthly webinars on a variety of topics. Pat Shanley, Chair of the Webinar Committee, has put together an exciting line up with speakers from around the world. These webinars are provided free of charge for all American Rose Society members using the password provided by the ARS. There is a \$5 fee for all others interested in attending a webinar.

• January 18, 2025 · 11:00am – 1:30pm:

"2024 Digital Photography Contest Winners Reveal"

Speaker: Pam Powers, Chair ARS Digital Photo Contest

<https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/5348277886587620191>

• February 15, 2025 · 1:00 - 3:00 pm:

Consulting Rosarian School Part 1: CR Mission & Ethics, Soil & Water, Insects & Diseases

Speakers: Craig Dorschel, Diane Wilkerson, Bill Kozemchak, Dr. Baldo Villegas

<https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/1221854729406187102>

• February 22, 2025 · 1:00 - 3:00 pm:

Consulting Rosarian School Part 2: Fertilizers, Chemical Safety

Speakers: Brenna Bosch and Jim Beardsley

<https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/8977110462342866784>

• March 22, 2025 · 11:00am – 2:00pm:

"Special Roses!"

Speaker: Christian Bedard, Research & Licensing Director, Weeks Roses

<https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/3991848876343001941>

SAVE THE DATE FOR THESE FUTURE PROGRAMS:

• April 26, 2025 · 11:00am – 2:00pm:

"American Garden Rose Selections™ Regional Rose Trials – Bringing You Roses You Can Grow where You Live!"

Speaker: Chris VanCleave, the Redneck Rosarian, RoseChat Podcast; Marketing & Publicity Director, American Garden Rose Selections™

• May 17, 2025 · 11:00am – 2:00pm:

"Coming Up Roses – The High Country Roses Story"

Speaker: Matt Douglas, Owner, High Country Roses

• June 28, 2025 · 11:00am – 2:00pm:

"Rose Selection in Different Soil and Climate Conditions"

Speaker Matthias Meilland, Sixth Generation Rose Breeder, House of Millard

• July 26, 2025 · 11:00am – 2:00pm:

"An Update on Breeding Roses for Black Spot Resistance"

Speaker: Dr. David Zlesak, Professor of Horticulture, University of Wisconsin River Falls

• August 23, 2025 · 11:00am – 2:00pm:

"Rethinking Late Summer & Fall Rose Health Strategies"

Speaker: Dr. Mark Windham, Professor Emeritus of Plant Pathology, The University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture

• September 27, 2025 · 11:00am – 2:00pm:

"Designing a Garden for Rose Collectors. The Normal Rules Don't Apply!"

Speaker: Paul Zimmerman, Owner, Paul Zimmerman Roses Consulting and Design

• October 25, 2025 · 11:00am – 2:00pm:

"What's New with Jackson & Perkins"

Speaker: Wes Harvell, Rose Category Manager & Rosarian for Jackson Perkins Park Acquisitions Inc.

• November 22, 2025 · 11:00am – 2:00pm: Topic TBA

Speaker: Thomas Prohl, Chief Hybridizer, Kordes Roses

Invitation to Join the American Rose Society



Benefits

Member of the American Rose Society receive the following benefits:

- Six issues of the award-winning *American Rose* magazine. This bi-monthly publication features informative articles and beautiful photography.
- *The Handbook for Selecting Roses*. This publication provides evaluations on over 3,000 roses.
- Educational Webinar programming available free of charge to ARS members.
- Access to the online bookshelf containing archival magazines, handbooks and other valuable ARS literature and educational material.
- Free or reduced admission to over 350 botanical gardens throughout the US through the Reciprocal Garden program.
- An updated website including our Rose Forum where members can find information, ask questions, access publications and more.
- Discounts of up to 20% at merchant partners. ARS Membership Benefit Partner program offers discounts at a number of merchants with new partners being added continuously.
- Online access to World Federation publications featuring rose history and gardens around the world.
- Free Advice from Consulting Rosarians. ARS Consulting Rosarian program connects members with expert rosarians that provide free assistance with your rose questions.

American Rose Society Membership:

- **Annual Individual Membership** is \$55 with a digital magazine ~~or \$75 with a printed magazine~~
- **Annual Associate Membership** is \$20. When a husband and wife are both members of the ARS, one pays the full membership while the other pays only \$20. Only one magazine per household.

Join or Renew:

- **On line at** rose.org/join-renew Fill in the on line form and provide credit card information.
- **By Mail:** Print and fill in the form below; enclose a check or provide credit card information.

Name: _____ Local rose society _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____ Preferred Phone: _____

Annual Membership: \$55 Digital magazine____ \$75 printed magazine____ \$20 Associate with spouse____

Check Enclosed: \$_____ Make check payable to American Rose Society

Mail to: American Rose Society, 8877 Jefferson Paige Road, Shreveport. LA 71119-8817

Or use: Mastercard____; Visa____; Discover____; Amex____; Card # _____

Expiration Date: ____/____/____ Verification Code: _____

Signature: _____

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Open House: Fri. May 9th 10-4 pm

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363 N .Deerwood Dr. Laurens, SC 29360

Phone:(864) 682-7673

Email: rosesunlmt@gmail.com



Contact :

davidsenn@mindspring.com

www.seaumic.com

QUESTIONS ABOUT ROSES? CALL A CONSULTING ROSARIAN

ARS Consulting rosarians (CRs) take a 4 hour seminar and a test to ensure they know rose basics. They commit to helping other rosarians in the most up-to-date information about rose culture. You may contact any of them in your area for FREE advice...CRs cannot charge for advice they give.

* Indicates ARS Master Rosarian

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